From the D laware Register. A BERTCH. It was a beautiful Sabbath morning.

When the ship in which I was a passen-ger from Liverpool to Philadelphia, was ling uniler a light breeze, off the . The day was one every way calculated to promote devo-tional feetings, and fill the heart with waters in the hollow of his hand, and infancy, because we hope it will speed who "stretcheth out the heavens as a lly be able to help itself. curtain. For more than three fourths of the passage we had very storms weather, and were several times near auffering shipwreck. One night in par ticular we had given up all for lost. Our ship leaked, the storm raged, the water gained on the pumps, the thun tier and lightning were terrific beyond description, the wind whistled furious very moment to be swallowed by the ocean. But "the God who rules on high," and "stilleth the noise of the seas." heard our petitions, and graci ously preserved us; and we were ously preserved us; and we were now in sight of our native land, and we thought of our homes which we ex-pected soon to reach; of sitting again by our own fire sides, and of once more b holding the smiling faces of those was were year to us and to whom we wore dear; and all these things filled our souls with gladness almost to bursting. According to the custom on b ard our ship, we had assembled for the purpose of worship, and if the humage of grateful hearts may reach the skies.

The vesser varieties, or as soon on the 20th of January next, or as soon as possible afterwards.

We are requested to state that such as the air did not pass from the lungs coloured persons resulting in t is city, or in Maryland, as may wish to emit portion of the windpipe having entirely orate, may apply to the Rev. R. R. chised. She manufested ner wishes by table. The morning service of the Church was read in a solemn and im pressive manner, and we were dispersing to our several places and oc cupations, with those delightful feelingarising from the con-ciousness of duty discharged. An outward bound merchantman had been for sometime ap proaching us. and little did we suppose that she was the bearer of intelligence that was to spread a gloom over coun tenances so cheerful, to fill with pair hear's so happy, as were more on board an essel. She was soon within speakan exact. She was soon other stong-ing distance, and among other stong-we learned that since we had left. Big lor's Friend, had off distress, ye never ed many more natural and unaffected grief than our rogged tars exhibited when this information was communi cated to them. Tears trickies eyes unaccustomed to weeping. He arest which on ordinary occasions of sorrow might be supposed by a speciator to be hard and unfeeling, showed by the deep drawn sigh, that they were far from being also without the supposed by the deep drawn sigh. from being altogether callous. They collected together, and the little group formed a scene worthy the pencil of the pointer. For a while their feeling-were too big for utterance. They took each other by the hand, and all toat was said was 'Oh! Bent' Oh! Charley!'
'Oh! Tom!' or some similar address, and even these few words seemed only to open fresh fountains of sadness, and to give the poor fell. and to give the poor fellows a more painful sense of their loss. When their first overpowering feelings of grief had subsided, and their minds were restor ed to some degree of calinness, they began to recount the virtues of the deceased, to relate the good advice he had given them, and to speak of the ther-beaten, sturny sanor, tar anyanceu in life, yet active and sprightly as the youngest of the crew, brushed a tearfromhis furrowed cheek. "I thought these channels were dry," said he, and immediately left his measurates, who were accustomed to pay great respect to their aged companion, who was to their aged companion, who was born on the ocean, and had followed the sea from his very childhood. Ben returned in a few minutes, bringing with him a Bible, which had been given him her Man better the season of the season o en him by Mr. Eastburn, and in which That good man had marked numerous that good man half marked numerous pressures applicable to the condition of those who 'go down to the sea in ships.' Ben read several of the texts thus marked, and repeated many of the observations on them which the reverend his good deeds, has erected a memorial to himself, which shall endure for

A. Y. EXPHDITION TO LIBERIA.

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adividual instances. It is some proof one gush of bloody-much perulent matof a spirit above the common, to set out in quest of freedom on a distant above; ose who are willing to essay it. really deserve the assistance of the harmane. To enfranchise a slave in this country, is, at last, to give him but half the benefits of freedom. He can feel its full benefits only where no degrading distinctions remind him negretial.

A writer in the Gazette suggests struction to the ladies of Baltimore form them selves into an association similar to that of the ladies of Richmond, and that they hold a Wair in aid of this charity.

Though Africans do not present so many classic associations as the Greeks, they perhaps deserve our sympathies.

From the diseased state of the wind nine, and its innumerable ramifications. they perhaps deserve our sympathies.

From the diseased state of the wind through the rigging, orders could escription, the wind whistled turious through the rigging, orders could escarcely be heard, and we expected every moment to be swallowed by the very moment to be swallowed. more obligations to the race of black first four days after the operation, ex men on the score of carry confication pectorated through the opening daily. and science, than the world has been aware of.

nave engaged a vessel to convey emigrants to Liberia, on the coast of Africa, during the course of this segson. The vessel will sail from Norfolk, Vi. on the 20th of January next, or as possible after—

grate, may apply to the Rev. R. R. closed. She manifested ner wishes by morions.

Washington, or in Baltimore to John. On the fifth day it was discovered H. B. Latrobe, E.q. Athenson, or mouth, and for the first time with difficulties C. Harper, Esq. South G.y mouth, and for the first time with difficulties of the first time w

to be able to furnish eatisfactory testi monials of good character to present the aporture having very much abated proof of freedom, and to off r the all it was ascertained by experiment the

This last requisite is in contained with the law field irs annually in aid of one Balanization Society, on comilition f tierr shewing that they have devoted the whole of that sum to aff ring th means of emigration to such free co-We need not add, that the Society

offer to every accepted emigrant his passage and provisions gratuitously.

LADIES' ASSOCIATIONS. Auxiliary to the American Colonization

It affords as great pleasure to announce the first, that many ladies in Richmond have formed themselves into a society to aid the objects of our In-stitution, and that efficts for a similar purpose have been engaged in by the Ledies of Petersburg. We feel grate-Ladies of Petetsburg. We fee grate ful for the interest which has thus bee namifested in our cause; and we expec . we cannot but hope that they wil serve as a bright example to other la dies to exercise their feelings, their ta lents, and their influence in our favour in a similar way, and thus to bring for-ward their efforts and their sympathies in the cause of patriotism and humani

ty. The state of Africa and of our love and tender concern which he had shewn for scamen. Old 'Ben,' a weather-beaten, sturdy sailor, far advanced in life, yet active and sprightly as the our community, in whom the ons are peculially vivid, will be awake to a subject which calls so loudly for heir attention, which has not been auf ficiently urged upon them, and to which in fact, they have, as yet, too little at-

From the Auburn Free Press. TRACHEOTOMY,

In the Croup or Rattles. Margiret, daugater of Protessor H.
Milis, of the Auburn Theological Securiary, aged four years, and of a ple
thoric nabit, was severely attacked with marked, and repeated many of the observations on them which the reverend man made on presenting him with the book. Others of the sailors now left the group, and quirkly returned with packages containing various articles which they had intended to present to their deceased friend, and it was an affecting such to behold those generous the strength of increasing inflam at loundary, produce that books that luminary, produce that books and dazzing appearance, which is the atmosphere of the sun. This theory may not accord with the opinions of others who have made observations of the subject; but the writer, at any rate, entertains the strongest belief of this truth.

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In this critical state, and as the only

To facilitate respiration, and the dis charge of mucus from the

Delaware. The day was one calculated to promote devo lings, and fill the heart with and love for that High and wish to see this colony fretered in its than the hollow of his hand," and the hollow of his hand, "and the hollow of his hand," and the hollow of his hand, and the hollow of his hollow of his hand, and the hollow of his hand, and the hollow of his hand, and the hollow of his hollow of his hand, and the hollow of his hand, and the hollow of his hollow

more than half a pint of maco purulent matter, with shreds or pieces of pre tornatural membrane streaked with

On the fifth day it was discovered

street.

It will be necessary for all applicants.

On the eighth day from the operation

dayit of one or more where persons, she could breathe with tolerable easily before a justice of the peacer of the applicant having resided in this start during the last twoive months at logs.

This last requisite is a presentation of the person it was healed, and the person it was healed, and so with the person it was healed, and the person it was healed. and continues to speak with an audible

Her diet after the operation was new event mick, which she swallowed with und flicates.

In the recovery of this patient, much credit is due to the unremitting attention of the posterior

f the nurse in clearing the artifii.l opening of pieces of membrane, or da profession of mucus which was ensian Is thrown into it the first week August Dec. 8th, 1828

N. B. On examining various medical curnals and Systematic Works pub and in the United States, we can find but two cases reported of Traches otomy having been performed for the Croup or Rattles in the United States. and in those cases the operation was performed by Dr. Physic, of Philadel phia, but both patients died. C.

SPOTS ON THE SUN, &c. An ingenious individual in Provi An ingenious individual in Prosi-dence has very recently succeeded, by means of a seven feet telescope, con structed by himself on a new princi dence has very recently succeeded, by means of a seven feet telescope, con structed by himself on a new principle, in bringing the entire image of the same of Maryland, begue and held on the last Mointay, in Description, to the size of 8 feet in diameter, He writes us, that his astonishment was great, when he perceived that every spin now upon the face of the sun, nine in number, was distinctly transferred to the screen, and was so plain that he could see every movement.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

At a session of the G neral Assem blv of the State of Maryland, begue and held on the last Mointay, in December, in the year of on Livid States of America, conformably to the constitution and form of government of the said state, the following proceedings occur red in the House of Delegates, viz.

At 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the plain that he could see every movement of them in their various and sudden changes. He says he could plainly dis-cover that those spots were immense bodies of smoke, apparently issuing bodies of smoke, apparently issuing from volcanoes; and as they seem oc casionally forced upward from the cra-

thinges of those spots.

The escape of such a vast quantity of gas from the interior of the body of the sun, would, he observes, as it surbright and dazzling appearance, which I Richard Thomas, is the atmosphere of the sun. This John T. Hawkins,

With the same instrument, which is not just findfield, he has also examined the mone, and states his conviction that that body is covered with perpetual show and ice—the dark spots discover to its surface being frozen seas, and the libbrer spaces land covered to the library spaces. and the lighter spaces land covered with anow. Those curcular places, which have a rising cone in the centre, he thinks are extinguished volcances, is no clouds are perceptible over the moon's face; which, being covered with anow and ide, accounts, as he imagines, for its clear atmosphere. This year accumulation of ice and anow up on the moon's surface, may be explain-

Maryland Wagette

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, Sanuary 1, 1829.

MARRIED,

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Blauchard, GEORGE L. MA-GRUDER. esq. of Upper-Marlborough Prince-George's county, to Miss HEN HIETTA RANDALL, Daughter of the late John Randall, esquire.

For the Maryland Gazette. The friends of our youth where are they?"
They are not here—the bright and beautiful
For them the strong man bows himsel

with grief,
And the soft woman's bosom heaves as full

t burning sorrow, the perchance of brief.

Darkened is their beauty—quenched
their light their light-They are not here!-the beautiful and bright!

They are not here—the brave and generous.
They have been borne along that sweeping flood.
Which carries all swave—and to us.
Their forms are faded where just now they stood.

stood! op buried lie they in one common

They are not here—the young and inno And with them thoughts of joy and sadnes

blent.
And visions of fall'n stars shorn of their beams, They are pass'd away-on whom such

The are not here—the innocent and hey are not here—that one and silent hour Has passed o'er them, which never one

forgot, To rescue them there was no arm of power, Thus vanished they away-carth has t

And dark is now their beauty-quench ed their light—
They are not here?—the beautiful an bright!

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ORDINATION.

At an ordination held in Christ Church, Montgomery county, Maryland, De-cember 20, by the Right, Rev. H. U. Onderdonk, D. D. of Pennsylvania, the Rev Henry Cogswell Knight, Rector of Prince George's & of St. Barthulo-mew's Parishes, in Montgomery coun ty, was admitted to the holy order of Priesthood. Morning service by the Priesthood. Morning service by the Rev. Mr. Claxton, of Upper Merlo-rough; presentation by the Rev. Mr. Blanchard, of Annapolis; sermon and charge by Rt. Rev. Bishop.

The literary fund of Virginia, actu ally available, amounts to \$1,200.856, the fund for internal improvement, to 81,694,400 of productive stock, and 8465, 127 of unproductive stock. James River Company has 81.250.000—has a revenue of a d pays 871.673 interest ence between the revent being charged on the fund for internal

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

At 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the names of the gentlemen declared and returned to have been doly elected on the first Monday in October last. delegates to the General Assembly for the respective countries of the said state and the cities of Annapolis and now dispersing, he considers these phenomena as accounting for the rapid

FOR KENT COUNTY,

FOR CALVERT COUNTY, John Beckett, Thomas Billingsley, Samuel Turner Mordecai F. Smith.

FOR CHARLES COUNTY.

FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY,

Besten Bal. | Adam Shower

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. William Hughlett, Spry Denny, Levin Millis, Henry Spencer.

FOR SOMERSET COUNTY. William Done, Henry I. S. Gibbons, Littleton D. Teackle,

FOR DORCHESTER COUN-

Francis P. Phelps, latthew Hardcastle, Thomas J. H. Eccleston, Martin L. Wright.

Alexander Donoho.

FOR CECIL COUNTY, ohn Evans, George Gale Granville S. Townsend, See note 2. 1

FOR PRINCE-GEORGE'S

COUNTY, Benedict J. Semmes, Benjamin L. Gantt, George W. Duvall, Thomas T. Somervell. FOR THE CITY OF ANNAPO-Richard J. Crobb,

John N. Watkins. FOR QUEEN-ANNE'S COUNTY, Thomas B. Turpin, Thomas Roberts. Roderick Earickson, Charles R. Nicholson, (See note 3.)

FOR WORCESTER COUNTY, Francis A. Boyer. Stephen Roach Samuel R Smith,

Levin Hitch. FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, David Kemp, George Bowlus,

William S. M. Pherson. Jacob Shriver.

COUNTY. Thomas Hope, Henry H. Johns, imuel Sutton William Smithson

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY, Thomas Burchenal, William M. Hardcastle, Thomas Pearson, Short A. Willis.

FOR THE CITY OF BALTI-John V. L. M'Mahon,

George H. Steuart. FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, Jonathan Shafer, Benjamin T. Yoe, Jacob Miller,

Robert H. Beatty. OR MONTGOMERY COUNTY Thomas Gittings, Ephraim Gaither, Edward Hughes,

Archibald Lce. FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, William M'Mahon,

Joseph Dilly, William Price William V. Buskirk.

NOTES. (1.) It is certified by the returning that at the election held in the first bistrict of that county, a ballot was a blank ballots. Whereupon Mr. Eccived and deposited in the ballot chapman was declared duly elected the box, from a person, (who was after-speaker of the House of Delegates. Mr. Eccleston submitted the follow-titled to vote; that at the request offing resolution for consideration: the attending Judges of that District. Resolved. That Gideon Pearce, Clerk to the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; that after the polls were the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; that after the polls were the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; that after the polls were the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; that after the polls were the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; that after the polls were the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; that after the polls were the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and had voted; the said person declared for whom he to the late House of Delegates, be and he to the late House of Delegates, be and he to the late House of Delegates, be and he to the late House of Delegates, be and he to the late House of Delegates. closed, and whilst the said Judges of the counting out the votes, they destroyed a ballot, (taken out of the box, and which had been voted corresponding, in effect, with his description of the one he had illegal:

House.

On motion by Mr. Semmes, the resolution was amended by adding theresto the following words, and that Geb. G. Brewer. Assistant Clerk to the late thouse of Delegates, be and he is herescription of the one he had illegal by, also appointed Assistant Clerk to this House."

The resolution so amended was unserted to the poll books; and that is here. name was thereupon erased from ie books of the polls by the said Judys.

books of the polls by the said Judgs.

(2.) It appears by the official esturn from Cecil county, that but the persons are declared duly cleed Delegates for that county to their neral Assembly, and that Thom S. Thomas and William D. Mercerad (3.) A special return respiting

the election in Queen-Anne's sunty has been made; whereby it tears, that me polls in the second ordurch Hill District, were altogether ested and excluded by the returnil Judy sy in consequence of irregarity in the qualifications of the Cleflof that District, who had been syn and qualified by a Justice of the Peace of the county, instead by one of the Judges of Electic as particularly directed by that of assembly; and it further apars, that a computation of all the test taken in the several Districts and county resulted as follows: Will not the several Districts and computation of all the test taken in the several Districts and county resulted as follows: Will not soon had 666 votes; Thomas right, the the election in Queen-Anne's sunty had 644 votes; Thous R. Old-pin had 649 votes; Thous R. Old-sm had 639 votes; This Roberts had 633 voters Rodens Parickson that times

had 631 votes, Arthir H. Sniles is 630 votes, and Charles R. Nichola had 629 votes, Messra, Robert Eariekson and Nicholson, three the gentlemen declared and return by the Judges of Election as du elected delegates for that country the general assembly, have, it pears by a communication address to the Chancellor, refused to serve that consider the contract of the contr

hat capacity. When it was ascertained that of the above named delegates, so declined and retarned to have been day elect of the house of delegates and answared to their respective names; which

as follow, to wit:

Messicurs Thomas, Hawkins, Gon.
Blakistone, Osborn, Hynsma, Bres.
Stewart of Anne-Arundel, Hood, Ken.
Stockett, Billingsley Turner, of Usert, Smith of Calvert, Chapan Mitchell, Turner of Baltimore county, Shorer, Hughlett, Denny, Spencer, Donoho, Pein, Hardcastle of Dorchester, Reclem Wright, Evans, Gale, Townes, Semmes, Gantt, Davall, Crabb, er. Roach, Smith of Worcester, H.
Kemp, Bowlus, M. Pherson, Shrin, Hope, Johns, Smithson, Burches, Hardcastle of Caroline, Pesrson, Wilss, M. Mahon of Baltimore cm Steuart of Baltimore city, Shafer, Ya Miller, Beatty, Gittings, Gathe Hughes, Lee, M. Mahon of Allegns, Dilly and Buskirk.

And, a quorum, consisting of a mignification of the which symbol and house the signal of the whole symbol of Allegns, Dilly and Buskirk.

And a quorum, consisting of a majority of the whole number of delegated and returned to have be duly elected as before mentioned, he

duly elected as before the duly elected, on more of Mr. Lee, they proceeded to qualify agreeably follow members of the house of delegates.

All the attending delegates about mentioned baving then severally qualified, in the presence of each other, and the duly elected the duly elected the duly elected to the duly elected the du mentioned having then severally qualified, in the presence of each other, members of the house of delegates, fore Isaac Holland, Esquire, one of justices of the peace for Anne Aradel county, in the manner and for required by the constitution and let of government and laws of said sta their seats in the house accordingly. On motion by Mr. Hughes.

The meribers present adjourned w il to morrow morning ten o'clock.

Tuesday, Dec. 30.
The mumbers who attended vester lay assembled this day according a

day assembled this day according adjournment.

John Seckett, esquire, a delegate to lected for Calvert county. Philip King and Thomas Rogerson, esquires, delegates nected for Charles county, Levin Millia esq. a delegate elected for gates nected for Charles county, avin Milis, esq. a delegate elected fe. Talbd county, Thomas B Turpin, esq. electei for Queen Anne's county, and electei for Queen Anne's county, and Sampi Sutton, esquire, a delegates-ectsi for Harford county, also attend-ed pipe ared and were severally qua-tific, in the manner and form pre-grand by law.

to motion of Mr. Teackle, the menper present proceeded, by ballot, to the election of a Speaker. John G. Chpman, esquire, having been nomi-na d for that office, and the ballou

of the members collected;
In motion of Mr. Teackle, the balis were examined and counted by (1.) It is certified by the returning Judges of Election in Kent county, that at the election held in the first received 49 votes, and that there were blank ballots. Whereanon Mr.

adobted. Gottleb I Grammer was appointed Sergeant at Arm and John Quyan door-

keeper.
William Price, esq. a delegate elected for Allegany county, appeared, was duly qualified and took his seat.
James H. Milbourne, Benjamin Recar. George A. Farquhar, Richard L. Thomas and William D. Mercernad cach an equal number of vop for Bowie, and Thomas W. Watkins were elected committee clerks.

The Legislature of the beare of Kentucky has passed an act giving a important time of two years for finishing that great work, the Canal round the Falla of Ohio, near Lousville. It is supposed that it may be completed within that time.

There is a min not living far from nitreal, who within a very brief term years, has crinced such a zevolution his ways, habitudes and sentiments, would somewhat justify belief in the man now differ from what he as reckless and wayward as the ideal debiachte and apendibrift of present day. He received in Scott, we believe, a liberal education; the soberness of professional life had charm for him—

Coin, his pooches, wou'd as hide in "

charm for him—
Coin, his posches, wou'd na hide in."
He hated the grave crounsel of the old. I hunned the example of the good. Itred of quiet life, enlisted is the syntax form and in the syntax form in the historian fraction in the property of the syntax form in the historian fraction. The is now that it al contrast to what he was when it. He lives in a very retired pot, most mean and forbidding horel,

most mean and forbidding hotel, cocapation is to glean from the and to rear in his little garden, aplants, herbs and frait, as he jan some simple process convert no aga for the apottecary. The inside his list is curriush, bestudded with yes hanging up to the bags of hebs, at and plants, of the juice of these bis which in his opinion have mell virtues. He has a hive or twelf a, which he keeps for the saked ney, which he sells, . To propare is they to tend his bees, is the total of a labour—his sole employment is they another mite to his increased ng another wite to his increasing des of money. No success in the crantile transaction can induce him change his thread worn rags for roce afortable garments, nor to forego to ral of coarse bread and water to re fuxurious fare. He is thin as adow, envered with filth and wrick if the misery. He sleens with a loadiff underbuss at his side—for he true is performed to thing to men's housests. When

thing to men's honesty. When is performed to stress home he places the lethal insurant behind the door of his hut, the position, that if the door is not have been by a thier will intilled receive and a here on the manufacture of the hardest read and a here on st unwelcome salute of his entrance. He has a good stock ofknowledge knowledge-umour takes d sometimes, as the m, will converse freel with stran-ers. Generally, however, he shuns eciety—for he looks upoptvery visit as a spy, or a candiate for his ealth. What sum he he collected uring his colitude, we cannot save but wring his solitude, we capat say; but we are credibly informed that the a mount of his lucre is not small. Of money he has a very different opinion from Shakapeare, for he hairmany misgivings in his mind as to the orthodoxy of the saying.

"He that steals my purse steatrash." We are fold that the on occasion, on which he shows any supports of liberality to himself is on Christmas naual tenor of his life, as tarrent him

self to a drop of 'summatt but 'tie no sooner done than renew'd . f. Montreal Herald.

FROM RIO DE JANERO. By the brig Pacific of this nort, ar merican have received their raular ad vices and papers from Buent Avres and Rio de Janeiro. A lette from Rio de Janeiro, under dare of pob Oc tuber, from a respectable source states that Mr. Tudor has nearly conducted the negotiation of a Treaty Comthe negotiation of a Treaty Com-merce between the United Stars and merce between the United States and Brazil. The same letter states that it was expected, the law to equally the duties on imports at fifteen per cent, would go into operation in a feedure. It adds—"The ratification of peace It adds—"The ratification of peace took place and was exchanged a Montevideo on the 4th inst, so that he war has at length ceased. The prinners were set at liberty vesterday. Or accounts from the River are sent discouraging, both for the sale of grids of all descriptions and for freights. We learn that all the flour at Montisleo had been conveyed up to Buenos Ares.

and that one cargo that arrived here afterwards had brought 811, subject to Our Buenos Avrean papers are 27th September, inclusive, not so sto by a week as those received by a peri-ous arrival at Poiladelphia. They furwish a few items, however, which we do not recollect to have seen before.

not recollect to have seen before.

The General Brown schooner privateer, Capflin A'Lassen, had taken three prizes on the coast of Africa; the taptain hoisted his flag on board of one of them, and sunk the Gen. Brown. Being at sea, the crew and prisoners mutinied, killed the captain, and took the three vessels to Hallis; all the officers and crew sere Frenchmen. The first discount (Francis Pencan) is said to aver planned the mutiny.

The privateer ship Gov. Dorrego has been captured and carried into Monte

Been captured and carried into Monte
Video after an action with the Brazilian
orasita Bertioja, and we believe other
vessels. Broom (the Captain of the
Bertioja) is said to be under arress for
the right allowing his crew to pillage the priva-

The account of the burning of the The account of the burning of this dise—or er from ed in the 'Packet' of the 13th Septem-

On the evening of the 29th ultimo ar-lived set the Salado the British brig

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upon which econd time, a and they barn Gun Boat for manual labou empts of this made to flow ple in constru

and a horse or means of any nave a founta ing up at his List of Ves Navy. in veur 1828

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ommodore . Vincennes. Rousseau, .at the equation riere, 44, C St. Lauis, 18 pring. The

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